

CASE



It isn't monkey glands
That make a man
Step lively
Down the street
These Winter mornings,
Nor is it
The number vitamins
He had in
His morning coffee;
Eut it's very often
The feeling a fellows gets
From the fact
That his clothes
Are right,
And that all
The buttons are
Where they should be.
A fellow will
Just naturally
Step a lot jauntier,
And inspire
A lot more respect,
And walk a lot more erect,
For being attired
In good clothes.
Now clothes like these
That make you feel

Like a new man
Are worth their price
At any time.
But when you can get
At the Half Yearly Sale
Of the Case Shop,
A whole wardrobe
Of good clothes
For the small sum
Of fifty samolians,
Or a real winter Coat
At one third off,
And suits at reductions
That save you at least
Fifteen dollars, perhaps
more,
And shirts and cravats,
And most everything else
That a college man needs,
At prices so low
That you will hardly be-
lieve;
Why deprive yourself
Of feeling well dressed,
And step out lively
On these snappy mornings?
We Thank You.

507 St. Catherine St. West

CASE

In the Drummond Bldg.

McGILL STAFF WILL LECTURE ON INSURANCE

Insurance Men Invited to Speak
PROMINENT MEN
Half of Course to be Directed by Outside Men

In connection with the insurance course established at McGill, under the direction of Prof. R. M. Sugars, director-secretary of the School of Commerce, and which is to commence on January 21, many prominent men in the insurance field not only in Montreal but outside have been invited to give lectures. They will give 45 out of the 80 lectures which go up to make the course. The remainder will be given by members of the McGill staff.

According to the present programme, the following will assist in the course, George H. Harris, supervisor of field service, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada; Griffin M. Lovelace, professor of insurance, New York University; H. W. Manning, assistant supervisor of agencies, North America Life Insurance Company, Toronto; William May Jr., assistant manager Sun Life of Canada, Toronto; Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lechead, M. A., city manager, Mutual Life of Canada, Kitchener; L. L'Esperance, Imperial Life Insurance, Montreal; A. J. Melklejohn, manager, Confederation Life; J. A. Parker, associate actuary, Imperial Life of Canada, Toronto; T. J. Parke of Sherbrooke, Que.; G. J. A. Reany, superintendent of agencies, Mutual Life of Canada, Waterloo; Dr. John A. Stevenson, vice-president, Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York; Earl G. Manning; John Hancock, Mutual, Boston; Clifford Elvins, advertising manager, Imperial Life of Canada, Toronto; and J. M. Holcombe, jr., Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, New York.

It is anticipated that there will be a total enrolment for the initial course of approximately 100, of whom 75 will be insurance agents, and 25 students in Commerce at the University.

The members of the McGill staff who will lecture to the classes are: Prof. Herbert Tate, assistant professor of mathematics; Prof. D. J. Day, associate professor of economics; Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C. O. C. McGill; Contingent C. O. T. C. C. S. Le-Mesurier, assistant professor of Commercial law; Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, assistant professor of English; Prof. W. D. Tait, associate professor of psychology; J. B. Mahon of the Sun Life Assurance Company will deliver and E. J. L'Esperance, A. J. Melklejohn, D. Young, Canada Life Assurance Company, and Homer Vipond, New York Life Insurance Company, will receive class reports on active field experiences making suggestions, and give practical advice to the students.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00 a.m.—Arts '26 Hockey.
12.00 m.—Med. '26 Hockey.
12.45 p.m.—Union House Committee meeting.
1.00 p.m.—N. V. C. '24 meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
6.00 p.m.—Medical representatives at Union.
6.30 p.m.—Dent II-Science II basketball.
7.15 p.m.—Dent I-Arts I basketball.
8.00 p.m.—McGill-M.A.A.A. Intermediate basketball.
8.15 p.m.—Theological Undergrads.

COMING

January 10th
City and District Hockey—St. Annes vs. McGill.
January 11th
Physical Society.
January 12th
Intermediate Basketball—Rosemount-McGill.
Senior Basketball-Toronto-McGill.
Senior Hockey-Toronto-McGill.
Junior Basketball—McGill vs. Excelsior.
January 18th
High School Graduates' Dance.

MANY CO-EDS TO SUPPORT TOUR ABROAD

Lt. Col. Bovey Is Looking After McGill Interests

SAIL JUNE 12

Cities and Universities of British Isles to be Visited

With the return of students from their holidays, renewed interest is in evidence with regard to the tour to England and Scotland. The trip is being conducted by the Overseas Educational League and already full particulars have been published. The date of departure has been set for June 12th, on the S.S. Mont-launier from the Port of Montreal and the accommodation will be what is nominally third class. This is only a two class steamer, however, and those who have made inquiries stated that these quarters were excellent. On the return sailing it is feared that the accommodation will not be so good but if those who are planning to go desire a betterment it is possible that this may be done.

Under the present plan a special section of the third class would be allotted to the student travellers and an effort would be made to secure favourable deck accommodation. The sailing is direct to Glasgow and five weeks will be spent on the other side. The principle cities of England and Scotland are to be visited and the universities will be used by the Canadian graduates as centres for travelling accommodation. For those who so desire it, a trip to France, lasting a week is being arranged, but those taking it will be required to pay an extra sum to cover the cost. This will not amount to a great deal. The total cost is estimated at three hundred and twenty-five dollars or slightly under, not including the extension trip.

Already a good many co-eds have signified their intention of taking this opportunity to see the British Isles but as yet the male portion of the undergraduate body has not been heard from. In order that arrangements may be made with speed and accuracy an effort is being made this week to ascertain how many men desire to go. A coupon will be printed in the daily for the next two or three days and those who are interested are asked to sign it and send it to Lt. Col. Bovey, who is looking after the interests of McGill students. Further details will be announced later. Suggestions are welcomed.

"I'm not sticking to facts," said the student on the letter a student was writing to his Dad.

A CORRECTION

In yesterday's issue it was stated that Dr. Hickson, whose resignation has been announced, was Frothingham associate professor of Logic and Metaphysics. It was learned to-day, however, that Dr. Hickson had been elevated to the rank of full professor. The editors regret that, due to misinformation, this inaccuracy was committed.

EQUIPMENT IS FEATURE OF NEW BUILDING

Pathological Building to be Formally Opened

LATEST ADDITION

Said to Excel Any Similar Institution on American Continent

A students' laboratory, which is a replica of a famous laboratory at Leipzig, a North-west wall made almost entirely of glass and a system of indirect lighting permitting the maximum amount of light without direct sunlight, for microscopic work are outstanding features of the new Pathology Building of McGill University now in the last stages of completion and expected to be in partial occupation by the end of January. Experts unhesitatingly declare it to be equal to the best that the continent of Europe can show, and to excel any similar institute on the American continent in design, equipment and completeness.

The building, McGill's latest addition to its facilities, stands on the north-east corner of University Street and Pine Avenue, and is built of grey sandstone, quarried some fifty miles from Montreal. It is designed after the old Scottish Baronial style to harmonize with the University buildings, and with the Royal Victoria Hospital with which it is connected by a tunnel. It will house the pathology and correlated departments, including bacteriology and medical jurisprudence. Formal opening is expected to take place in May during convocation week.

THREE FLOORS.
There are three floors and a high basement in the building, and the layout and the equipment is designed to provide the best facilities for pathological teaching and research. The basement is given over to storage material, shops, including museums and students' quarters. On the first floor are lecture rooms including a large lecture and pathological demonstration theatre, seating 120 students and capable of extension to seat 150; museums, including a large museum with a gallery leading off the main lecture theatre and directly accessible to the students; a magnificent theatre lined with white marble where autopsies will be made in the presence of students, research rooms, conference rooms, a photographic room and a departmental library. On the second floor is the most remarkable feature of the building, the students' laboratory, copied from the famous Leipzig laboratory. Of magnificent length, the whole of the outer wall is made of glass, and the floor rises in tiers so that no one student can obscure the light from another. One hundred and twenty students can work unhampered in this laboratory. Parallel with it and

(Continued on Page 2)

TALK ON DESIGN BY PROF. CARLESS

Spoke Before Alumnae Society on Revival of Gothic Architecture

How Gothic architecture returned to favor in England in the eighteenth century was interestingly told by Prof. W. E. Carless, of McGill University, who gave an illustrated talk to members of the Alumnae Society in the Royal Victoria College Monday afternoon. Though "Horace Walpole and Strawberry Hill" was the title given to the address, the speaker by no means confined himself to a discussion of the eighteenth century dilettante and his pretty bauble, but took his audience for a tour through London town as it was in the days when Dr. Johnson and Pope drank in its coffee houses and Fox dissipated great sums as its gaming tables.

An excellent idea of that original creation, Strawberry Hill, was given by a series of plans and illustrations, supplemented by descriptions of the unique castle. Even the cows and the sheep were chosen because they possessed coats which harmonized with the landscape. The Gothic designs which were used by Chippendale in the making of furniture for the castle were also shown. Though it was customary to deride Walpole for his creation, the speaker pointed out that he deserved great credit for his appreciation of Gothic in the days when it was regarded as barbarous by people of fashion.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10
at 5.00 p.m.

Come and see the Newly Decorated Cafeteria

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST POSTER

Junior League to Conduct a Competition

The Dramatic Committee of the Junior League announce a poster competition which should be of interest to many McGill students. The purpose of the competition is to advertise the musical review "Leap Year Lapses" and a prize of fifteen dollars is offered for the winning poster.

All posters must be delivered to the Junior League Office, Room 115, 1112 Carlton Hotel, by January 25th.

Posters must be done in black and white and one other colour, and have the following wording:—

"The Junior League of Montreal presents:

"Leap Year Lapses"—A Musical Revue.

Orpheum Theatre February 25th-March 1st, 1924.

The best posters will be used to advertise the show and all posters may be had by the owners after the show is over.

For further information apply to Louise Napier, Plateau 859.

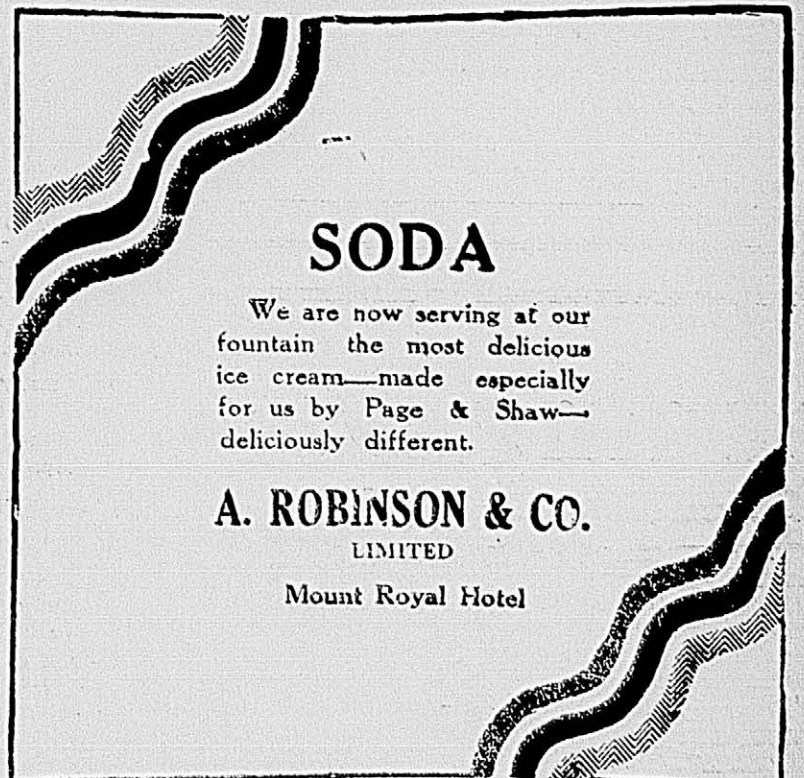
Her: "What would you say if I threw a kiss."

She: "To say you were the laziest guy I ever knew."

First Old Maid (awakening): "There's a man in the house."

Second Old Maid: "You shut the door and I'll lock the windows."

—Baylor Larat



McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924.

COSMOPOLITANISM AND PROVINCIALISM

With the increasing age of the earth and of the human race, there has slowly developed a more rapid mode of travel and transportation by land, by sea, and finally by air. The direct result of this is found in the fact that to-day natives of every land and climate are found in all civilized countries. Going a step further with this thought we have, at every centre of learning, students drawn from many nationalities and from various cities and rural districts throughout the world.

In our own little college here the registration reports unfold a similar picture. Thus to the opportunists in our ranks there is an excellent chance to acquire at first hand a wealth of world-wide knowledge from our brother collegians that we cannot gain in the class-room. Sectional clubs are a means of obtaining and acquiring friendships, old and new, from our home districts. But we must not stop here. There are means at our disposal to meet the man from other parts. We have our class-meetings, undergraduate societies, fraternities and various athletic and social clubs. The boys from the rural sections are usually backward and fail to appreciate these gatherings as being a valuable factor of their university schooling till, sometimes, late in their college career. Higher education includes more than an extensive study of some art or science. It stands for the broad-minded, conservative cosmopolite who can assume a knowing, comprehensive understanding of anything at any place and at any time. We would therefore urge the holding of more large gatherings, embracing students from all faculties and classes to foster the spirit of cosmopolitanism.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A splendid effort was made before the holidays by the Union House Committee to renew graduates' interest about the college by holding regular reunions at which former students would be given a chance to meet their old class-mates and at the same time become acquainted with the undergraduates of to-day. This idea, which was suggested by the Principal to the House Committee, took the form of a luncheon, which was so enthusiastically supported that it was decided then and there to make this a semi-monthly affair. It means much to have the undergraduates and the graduates brought together, for this is about the only means that the two bodies can appreciate the actions and activities of one another and we sincerely hope that these informal gatherings will be as successful in the future as the one which has been held already.

The three McGill hockey teams, the senior, the intermediate and the junior, have all won their opening games in the City League. The students have been handicapped by lack of practice but they have shown plenty of latent possibilities and we hope that these early successes may be taken as an augury, predicting a steady series of wins for all the McGill hockey men.

EQUIPMENT IS FEATURE OF NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

separated from it by a passage running to the full length are additional research laboratories and offices.

The upper or third floor is devoted to bacteriology, the chief feature being a bacteriological laboratory lighted in the same way as the laboratory below, with one long wall practically made almost entirely of glass.

LIGHTING SYSTEM

Of special interest is the lighting system of the building. Practically the whole of the north-east wall facing the Molson Stadium, is of glass and the whole of the building is illuminated by indirect lighting so that maximum amount of light without direct sunlight will be available for microscopic work.

The principle is that used in studio lighting. A tremendous use is made of top lighting being used. The biggest laboratory is lit from the top, and the autopsy theatre and the lecture theatre, are also lit in this manner.

Another notable feature is the ventilating system, which is intricate and elaborate owing to the large amount of work of a septic nature which is carried on in such a building.

It includes refrigerating ammonia plant, hot and cold water and steam and air exhaust. The refrigerators of huge size are lined with cork and are of the most up-to-date type.

The architects of the building are Nobbs and Hyde, Montreal, with Stephens and Lee of Boston, as consulting architects.

The new Pathology Building or Pathology Institute as it will be called, will enjoy the full facilities of university connection and all the privileges and resources also of the hospital, and will link up the univer-

sity teaching with that of the hospital. So far the work has had to be carried on in insufficient quarters in the hospital and in the university. With the erection of the new building all joint resources of the hospital and university are being united into a definite entity.

Teaching and research can now be carried on in one building permitting of a much fuller use of resources for both teaching and research.

The new building will add tremendously to the prestige of McGill's medical school, it is stated, inasmuch as it allows of the scientific elaboration of teaching and research to a degree formerly impossible when all equipment and resources were divided. A school of pathological anatomy is being developed here and McGill is in a unique position to develop the school because of its close connection with the hospitals.

Opportunities for post-mortem research are peculiarly well developed more so than anywhere else on the continent it is pointed out, and the teaching facilities are enormous, about 1,000 teaching beds being available in the hospitals of the city.

Aims and ideals underlying the erection of the Pathology Building are engraved in Latin over the two chief entrances. On the main entrance is the inscription taken from an ancient work on Pathology: "Seat and Causes of Diseases Investigated by Anatomy." On the Pine Avenue entrance are the simple words, key to the labors of all who work within: "Here is the Place Where Death Arises to New Life."

Ref: Have you any bow ties to match my eyes?
Dub: No, but we have some soft hats to match your head.
(Apologies to the Po. Punch Bowl)

NOTICES

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 10—St. Anne vs. McGill.
Jan. 24—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Jan. 31—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Anne.
Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

THEOLOG. UNDERGRAD

The January meeting of the Theological Undergrad will be held in the Union this evening at 8.15 o'clock. All Theological students from Congregational, Wesleyan, Presbyterian and Diocesan Colleges are asked to be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Because of the coming examinations there will be no Mechanical Club trips until after the commencement of the Second Term. One of the meetings to be held during the second term will be an evening meeting at which papers on various subjects of general interest to engineering students will be read by members of the Club. Further details of this meeting will be announced later in this column.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

(Campus Rink)
Wednesday
10-11—Arts '26
11-12—Dent. '26
12-1—Med. '26
4-5—Med. '26
5-10-6-10—Science '26
6-10-7-10—Dent. '26
Thursday
12-1—Com. '24
5-10-6-10—Science '27
6-10-7-10—Architecture
Friday
1-2—Dent. '27
3-4—Med. '27
4-5—Com. '27
5-10-6-10—Med. '25
Saturday
2-3—Science '27
These practice hours will continue until after the examinations when the games will commence and a new schedule will be drawn up.

NOTICE

There will be a change in the days of Basketball and Baseball practices for this week.
Baseball: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday.
D. Stuart Forbes,
Ath. Mgr.

R. V. C. '24

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '24 on Wednesday, at one o'clock in Room 12, R. V. C. The business of the meeting is to elect a valedictorian, historian and prophet for graduation. A large attendance is requested.

NOTICE

It is requested that the representatives from each year in Medicine meet in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union to-morrow at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY.

Attendance in the Department of Physical Education will be given for hockey. Attendance sheets may be obtained from Joe at the McTavish St. Rink Shack or at the office of the Secretary, Molson Hall.

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 9th.
6.30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Science II.
7.15 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Arts I.
Friday, Jan. 11th.
6.30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Arts II.
7.15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.
Saturday, Jan. 12th.
2.30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Theol. I.
3.15 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Dents. I.
Monday, Jan. 14th.
6.30 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Theol. I.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12.30 to 1.30 daily except Saturday. Physical examinations may be had at this period.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Arts I, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Arts II, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Com. I, Friday 4 p.m.
Com. II, Thursday 4 p.m.
Med. I, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Med. II, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Dent. I, Thursday 1 p.m.
Dent. II, Wednesday 11 a.m.
Pharm. I, Thursday 4 p.m.
Theol. I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science II, Saturday 1 p.m.

NOTICE

The first of the High School Graduates' Dances will be held on Friday, the 18th of January. The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. Gammell, Miss Hendrie, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. McGarry.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior and Intermediate A. Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

NOTICE

Attention is drawn to the fact that there is a date book in charge of the porter in the tick shop where students may book for rooms for meeting.

ings. In booking, please sign name and telephone number so that if room is not available, notice may be given by the committee.

Union House Committee.

BASKETBALL

Junior practice, Wed. at 5.00 p.m.
Intermediate B game at M.A.A.A. at 8.15 p.m.
Intermediate B practice on Friday.

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. Representatives from all faculties please be present.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Medical Dance Committee will be held tonight at 5.30 o'clock in the lounge room at the Union.

NOTICE

Union House Committee to-day in Grill Room at 12.45 o'clock. Important!

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Physics Building on Friday, Jan. 11th, at 4.45 p.m. Dr. J. A. Gray will speak on the scattering of X-rays and Gamma-rays.

WRESTLERS

There will be a practice today at 5.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. There will be no showers downstairs.

ARTS '26 HOCKEY

Will the following men turn out for a practice at 10 o'clock this morning—Armstrong, Stewart, Inglis, Nairn, Miller, Bapp, and Gardner. Any other who is interested will be welcome.

MED. '26

Hockey practice today at 12. All interested please turn out.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All games for Saturday afternoon are cancelled.

NOTICE

Gymnasium classes will be discontinued from Friday, Jan. 11 and will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 21, 1924.

ARTS '27

Bazin and Davidson are the Year's Hockey representatives. Owing to some misunderstanding a practice hour has not yet been scheduled; however, all those interested in the game are requested to watch the Notices for it.

Also three hours have been booked for all those members of the class who are interested in "aquatic" activities. These are: 5.30 to 7.00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Building on Mountain St., and on Fridays at 5 o'clock at the Rubenstein Baths.

The interfaculty Aquatic Meet falls on February 30 all the Mermen must get out to practice.

NOTICE TO MEDICAL CLASS

PRESIDENTS—Please have your representatives for the Medical Dance Committee elected immediately.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

There will be a general practice for IV, III, and II Years to-day from 4 to 6 in the hollow. This is the first general practice this year and a good turnout is expected. Those who cannot come at 4 o'clock, please come at 6.

R. V. C. '27 HOCKEY

First year will have their first hockey practice Thursday morning from 9 to 11. Those who cannot come at 9 o'clock, come from 10 to 11. Hockey sticks, skates, sweaters and gym. tunics are the necessary outfits. All out, First Year!

R. V. C. '24

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '24 today at one o'clock in Room 12, R. V. C. The business of the meeting is to elect a Valedictorian, Historian and Prophet for graduation. A large attendance is requested.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School on Thursday at five o'clock. A beginners' practice will be held in Molson's Hall at two o'clock on Thursday.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

This afternoon at five o'clock there will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building, the eleventh colloquium of the present season.

The topic advanced for discussion will be "The Surface Tension of Liquid Metals," and it will be introduced by Mr. H. Ritchie-Chapman. All interested are invited to attend.

They were down by the sea on a lovely moonlight night.
Said She—Dick, do you really think the moon affects the tide?
Dick—No my dear, only the untied.

He kissed her in the garden;
The moon was shining bright;
She was a marble statue;
And he was drunk that night.

Insane man—Bring me a piece of toast.
Attendant—Why?
I.M.—I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down.

STUDENTS ENJOYED SKATING EXHIBITION

Mr. Peterson and Miss Charlott Perform on Local Rink

McGill students were treated to an exhibition of fancy figure skating on the rink in the hollow when Mr. Peterson and Miss Charlott of the Montreal Winter Club, and special dancers at the Venetian Gardens performed before the Pathé News camera early yesterday afternoon.

Judging by the remarks from the large audience the impromptu exhibition of fancy skating was very much appreciated.

A great variety of movements was displayed. Delicately balanced on one foot while whirling his partner suspended in the air round in a circle Mr. Peterson displayed great talent in his art; drawing applause from "over the fence."

Both skaters are natives of Switzerland; lithe in appearance, with very graceful actions on thine.

The audience, composed of students just out from lunch, cabbies, truck drivers; pedestrians, school boys and various other people, quickly filled up the space along the Sherbrooke St. fence just across from the Union till the street at this section was crowded with onlookers.

The pictures are one of a series to be taken of winter sports this year throughout Canada to promote interest in outdoor winter activities. It is rumoured the Pathé man will return some day soon to take pictures of the Physical Eds when they go on the ice for their usual game of hockey.

LOCKED OUT.

Hammer at the front door.
Found at the back.
Yammer at side door.
Hear the panes crack.

Pebbles at the windows.
Sand at the screens.
Jimmy at the windows.
Locked up it seems.

Neighbors up a stirring.
Calling advice.
Snoring comes a-murring.
This isn't nice!

Try a final sally.
Finally give up—
Kneel in the alley.
Sleep with the pup.

—Marc Tully.

He was standing in the parlour,
And was looking at the light.
Either you or I old fellow,
"Will be turned down to-night."
—Sheaf, Univ. of Sask.

O'Connor's Fish Market

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Up. 4513

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THEOLOGS TO HEAR REPORTS

Four Men to Speak on Indianapolis Convention

The first reports on the Indianapolis Convention to be given at McGill are scheduled for to-night in the Union, before the Theological Undergraduate Society, by the four men who represented that society at the Christmas convention. The four speakers will be William Draper, Mod. '21 of the Presbyterian College; F. T. Norman of the Diocesan; Scott Milley of the Wesleyan; and C. H. Whitmore, of the Congregational College.

Many highly controversial subjects were discussed at the forums held at Indianapolis, such as the question of war, and what are some of the ways by which it can be checked. From the reports of some newspapers and the stirring headlines at the top of those reports one might easily be led to think that war was the most important matter of the convention.

At one gathering of some 200 students after an exciting discussion a vote was taken to ascertain the number of those present who would agree never to take up arms again, no matter what the cause of the war. The vote was 94 for war and some 86 against war. It was reported that some two or three hundred delegates signed cards pledging never to support a war, should the test come. The interesting discussion did not turn out only two parties with two different points of view. Four different parties might have been observed.

At these forums, which were quite apart from the regular sessions of the convention, held in the Cadle Tabernacle, other subjects besides that of war occupied the time.

The colored members of the convention were very much concerned about the race problem. It was mentioned that negroes in some parts of the United States were not allowed to occupy a place on a street car, nor sleep in a railway sleeping coach, nor to obtain accommodation at some of the best hotels. At the British Empire Luncheon held on New Year's Day the Indian delegates refused to accept invitations given them, as expression of their feelings towards the other members of the British Empire who do not consider the natives of India their equals.

The meeting to-night starts at 8.15 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. All theological students are invited to be present.

CAVANAGH THE DRUGGIST

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Thinks it pays

to advertise in

THE MCGILL DAILY

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LOST

Gold fountain pen with initials R. G. between the Arts Building and R. V. C. Finder please leave with the Porter at the Arts Building or at R. V. C.

LOST

Leather-bound note book containing Commerce notes. Lost just before Christmas in Arts Building or gymnasium. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building, or Patton, Commerce '25. Thanks.

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INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM VICTORIOUS

Defeat Victorias in Initial Game
SCORE 5-2
Wyse and McGregor Play Stellar Hockey

In a fast and hard fought game at the new Loyola Rink last night the McGill Intermediate Hockey team scored their initial victory of the season by defeating the strong Victoria aggregation by a score of five goals to two.

A great deal of credit is due the team for their excellent showing, when it is remembered that they went on the ice without any practice whatever. Besides this the Victoria team has been rated as one of the strongest contenders for the championship in the league, and it augurs well for McGill's championship possibilities that an absolutely raw team should go on the ice and defeat such formidable opponents as the Victorias.

Although the game was at all times close McGill had the edge on the play for the most part, outclassing their opponents particularly in the art of stick-handling. For McGill Wyse on the forward line dis-

ed himself by his individual rushes, time and again breaking through the Victoria defense, and bombarding their goal with shots from every angle. McGregor on the defense proved himself to be a veritable stone wall, breaking up the Victoria attacks in neat style. Lynch, though slated a substitute, played a good part of the game, and gave an excellent showing.

The game was fast and close throughout only two penalties being awarded. McGill opened the first period with a rush, completely outplaying their opponents, and scoring three goals to their opponents' one.

In the second period the Victorias started a determined attack that netted them another goal. McGill rallied, however, and came back strong, scoring twice. In the third period the game began to slacken. Both teams showed the effects of the pace two periods, the McGill team especially being handicapped through lack of they had been keeping in the first condition. The Victorias now had a decided advantage over the collegians, but their shooting proved ineffective.

The game ended with the score five to two for McGill.

The men lined up as follows:
Goal—Routledge.
Centre—Pinchey.
Forwards—Thompson, Wyse, McGregor, Pelton.
Spares—Bartlett, Kelly, Lynch, Per-

Sigma: "I know a fellow who carries his girl's picture in his watch case."
Nu: "Why?"
Sigma: "Because he thinks he can learn to love her in time."
—U. of N. Sababush.

Time: "How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?"
Jim: "Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."
American Mutual Magazine

WRESTLERS SHOW GOOD CONDITION

Strong Team to Represent McGill Feb. 22nd. and 23rd.

The B. W. and F. Club is fast rounding into good form and prospects for the coming season are very bright. The first practise since the holidays was held last Monday at 5 o'clock p.m. and there was a fairly large turn out. Coach Smith was in attendance and gave a great deal of personal attention to the individual wrestlers, advising and coaching them on the various finer points of the art.

Hoves, the manager, in the 135 pound class was in attendance and seemed to be in excellent condition. Phelps in the same class and Adams in the 155 pound division were also out and went through some stiff workouts and with some more finishing will undoubtedly make a good account of themselves. Silver who last year represented McGill in 110 pound contest in the intercollegiate meet is receiving stiff opposition from Leveque and this bout in the university meet will prove of great interest. Harvey in the 155 pound division is in excellent condition, while Demitre 175 pounds and Copple, heavy weight are both going through training in a most satisfactory manner.

The team this year is practically as strong as the aggregation which represented McGill last year, although Armstrong in the 155 pound division will be missed.

The intercollegiate Assault At Arms will this year be held at McGill on February 22nd and 23rd. The university finals will probably take place the week previous, although dates have not yet been announced.

INTER B. TO PLAY M.A.A.A. BASKETEERS

Team Has Won Two Games and Lost One

To-night at 8.15 o'clock the McGill Intermediate B basketball team will play against the M.A.A.A. at the club house of the Peel St. aggregation. So far this year the team has played three games, winning two and losing one. The last game played before the holidays was with the Highlanders McGill winning by the score of 28-9. Since that time the team has shown marked improvement, and on present prospects will give a good account of itself in the remaining games. Woodhouse, a dependable and consistent player who sprained his ankle in the last game is expected to be back on the floor to-day.

Referee Wm. Toole of the N.B.T. M.C.A. takes charge of the game this evening. The game with Y.M.H.A. scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled, but will be played at the end of the season.

The line up of the Intermediate B team for to-night's game is as follows:

Forwards
LandryTinkess
Centre
Woodhouse
Guards
ButlerGranik
Subs.
FergusonRobertsMcLean

REVIVE RUGBY FOR FRENCH-CANADIANS

Entry in Union Would Create Boom

Frank Shaughnessy, McGill's celebrated Hockey and football mentor, has put forth a determined effort to revive Rugby Football among the French Canadian University students. It is considered that a good French Canadian team in the intercollegiate Union would create no end of interest and would do much to bolster up the game especially in Montreal. Montreal is a large enough city to back up two intercollegiate football teams. The French team should receive a great amount of support, since the French are in the majority in Montreal. Hitherto the Frenchman has only had a lukewarm liking for football, but with the advent of a French team, he would naturally be more enthusiastic.

At one time Rugby was a favorite sport among the French Canadian boys, and their rooting and general interest shown at the various inter-collegiate Rugby matches played on the McGill Stadium last season would go to show that they are ripe to enter the game again.

The French Canadians lately entered the field of intercollegiate sport. They are members in the inter-collegiate Tennis and Hockey tournaments and now their initial appearance in a new realm of sport—Rugby—is looked forward to daily. The French Canadians have the makings of fine players, as the majority have the right build. Montreal once had a very fine intermediate French-Canadian Rugby team, and many of them starred on the Ottawa College team, while Charles Gaudet K. C. the well known French Canadian lawyer was once captain of McGill's team.

A Boy's Remark to his Stomach.

What's the matter with you—ain't I always been your friend?
Ain't I been a partner to you? All my pennies don't I spend
In getting nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake?
Say, stummick, what's the matter, that you had to go and ache?
Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday, I gave you more potatoes, squash and turkey than you'd ever had before!
I gave you nuts and candy, pumpkin pie and chocolate cake—
And last night when I got to bed you had to go and ache!
Say, what's the matter with you? Ain't you satisfied at all?
I gave you all you wanted; you was hard just like a ball;
And you couldn't hold another bit of puddin' yet last night.
You ached most awful, stummick, that ain't treating me just right!
I've been a friend to you, I have; why ain't you a friend of mine?
They gave me castor oil last night because you made me whine.
I'm awful sick this mornin', and I'm feelin' mighty blue,
Ecoz you don't appreciate the things I do for you.
—Anon.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her lid brother from underneath the chester-field.

He eat upon a thimble,
Dark hats was in his eyes.
He then read and wrote the song,
"Mighty like a rise."
—The Brunswickian.

GRADS ENJOY LUNCHEON AT MCGILL UNION

Hold Get-together With Students
VERY INFORMAL
First of Series Proves Huge Success

That the graduates of McGill are still infused with the spirit of their Alma Mater and are eager to strengthen the bonds of fellowship with the undergraduates was evidenced at an informal get-together of grads and students held at the Union on Friday December 21st. The get-together took the form of a luncheon and was well attended, about fifty-five being present.

A few weeks previous to the luncheon the idea struck Sir Arthur Currie that such a gathering would form a pleasant break in the ordinary routine of both graduates and students, and at the same time serve to bring about a better understanding between graduates and undergraduates. Acting upon the idea, he made the proposal to the Union House Committee which committee received the suggestion gladly, and the result was a most enjoyable and convivial luncheon.

Owing to lack of time no elaborate preparations could be made, and considering the shortness of the notice, the turnout was very good. Of the fifty-five present, thirty-five were graduates, while about twenty students dropped in to swell the number. This was the first time that an affair of this kind has ever been held, and a great deal of credit is due the Union House Committee for its success.

As no regular chairman had been appointed for the luncheon, Packham presided, and called on the Grads to give their opinions of the idea. All expressed their pleasure at being able to get back to the University to renew old acquaintances and talk about old times. They spoke in the highest terms of a plan to make the luncheon a regular affair.

It was proposed that a similar get-together be held once a month but this was unanimously voted down in favour of a semi-monthly luncheon.

The arrangements for all future luncheons were turned over to the Union House Committee acting in co-operation with the Graduates' Society. A committee was appointed, Mr. McLennan, Secretary of the Graduates' Society being the chairman.

A caustic remark by Mr. Walter Molson is prophetic of the popularity of the luncheons. "The only objection," he said, "is that there will be no room in the Union large enough to accommodate us."

The next luncheon will be held towards the end of January after the mid-term exams, and twice a month after that for the rest of the term. The committee extends a cordial invitation to all graduates of McGill.

Verse No. 21
I heard it in the morning,
And I heard it at night;
I heard it, yes I heard it
From across the footlights bright;
I heard it on the radio
And I heard it at the ball—
When I hear it for the last time,
I'll love it best of all.
—The Campus.

SWIMMERS SHOWING GREAT ACTIVITY

New Men Turning Out for Practice in Various Events

The swimming club has started practising for the Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate Swimming Meets. The practises are now held on Mondays and Wednesdays 5.15 to 6.30 p.m. at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. between Dorchester and St. Catharines Sts. On Friday night 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. the Rubenstein tank is used.

Only five weeks remain before the intercollegiate meet which is held here this year. All men in the university who can swim, dive, or plunge should turn out and let Coach Vernon look them over. Men are wanted for every event.

The first practice was held on Monday afternoon and a good turnout was on hand. George Verjot, Clayton Bourne and Vic Charlton were showing off their speed, George Vickerson did a few 50 yards speed, Bethel had a couple of trips on the back stroke, Findlay did the 100 yards breast stroke in good time. Forsythe and McLaren tried a few plunges and Major turned out for the diving. A newcomer was Gordie Hughes, who is making a bid for the diving honors and looks as though he'll make good. A few other newcomers were out and all showed promise of improvement. Coach Vernon made everybody do some good hard work, and is quite satisfied with his proteges.

Everyone must turn out on Wednesday afternoon, K. of C. tank at 5.15 p.m.

THE CAPITOL

"Flaming Youth" the feature presentation at the Capitol Theatre this week is a well-acted film. The plot is built up around the jazz-crazed American younger set who in their way are seeing life. The picture closely follows the book, under the same name written by an unknown scribe from which it was developed. The story is around young Patricia Fenris, who seeing her mother and sisters and friends indulging in love-making and drinking and so on, longs to get into the mad whirl of excitement, and doing so by a subterfuge becomes enamored of the life, and thinking nothing of the future, does things that place her at the head of a fast set, to whose excesses there is no limit. How the girl comes to a realization of what she is being led into in her chase of the butterfly of exotic pleasures, and how she thwarts the designs of those who seek her downfall, provide the climax to the daring story, which has been closely adhered to in the pictured version. Colleen Moore, who has played many big parts on stage and screen takes the role of the girl, and carries sophistication to a marked degree while retaining her naive innocence of the consequences. Milton Sills takes the part of Cary Scott the family friend who falls in love with the girl and seeks to dissuade her from her chosen path, while Elliott Dexter takes the part of Doctor Bobs, who plays an important part in the story. Gene Carrado represents the jazz tempter, while others in the cast include Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia, Brea-mer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Ben Lyon and Patricia Prevost, who off the stage is Lady Bancroft, and who created the role of the French maid in "The Better Ole." She was with Pantomime for four years and does some interpretative dancing in the picture.

The remainder of the program comprises a comedy, "Flying Finance," and a well-carried-out musical act "A Little Bit of Comic Opera" by the Capitol Comic Opera Company. The "Dance of the Hours" played by the orchestra merits the appreciation of the audience.

ARE GREETINGS A WASTE OF TIME

While reading the Sunday edition of a Boston paper last week, our attention was attracted by the article printed below.

GREETINGS WASTE YEARS OF TIME

Berlin, Dec. 8.—"The most wasteful and most costly phrase in the world is: 'How do you do?' and 'How are you?' That is the assertion of a mathematical genius and author named Tschubausg, just published in a Vienna paper.

He has computed that in one year this common greeting is repeated at least 130,000,000,000 times throughout the world, and that this repetition consumes 270,833,333 days or 742,005 years."

Although this bit of information is interesting it probably will not alter one whit the frequency with which this greeting is extended. This would be true even if people remembered the article for five minutes after they read it. In the first place, how much of the time which you consume in saying "How do you do?" or "Hello" would be utilized in any other way? If everyone stopped greeting one another in this manner, so as to save the annual loss of 742,005 years which Mr. Tschubausg howls, we venture to say that the increase in the world's efficiency and prosperity would be imperceptible.

Furthermore, what better use can the peoples of the world find for their time at present than to employ it in the making of more peaceful relations among themselves? These homely greetings are so common as to pass unnoticed at times, yet how the gap between us and the rest of the world would be widened if they were cut off. If this globe ever reaches the stage in which the maximum of human happiness is dependent upon the greatest possible mathematical efficiency in the expenditure of a person's energy, then it will be time to consider the elimination of "How do you do?" but not until then. As we learn in economics, the industrial motive is not the only one to be considered.

The Vermont Cynic.

VERSATILE SANTA

Santa Claus must like variety, for upon investigation it has been discovered that he distributes his gifts in a different way in practically every country he visits. While American youngsters are excitedly examining the contents of their stockings in the grey dawn of December 25, French children are just as excitedly viewing the wonders left them by "Bonhomme Noel" in the wooden shoes they had placed on the hearth the night before. Christmas for Norwegian children brings a gay hunt for the gifts which St. Nick has hidden in the most unexpected places. In the Halle lands the longed for presents are believed to be brought by the Christ Child himself (Kris Kringle), while in Italy

ARE YOU A DETECTIVE? COME HERE

And Solve This Enthralling Mystery
WHICH HAS
Baffled Even an Intrepid "Daily" Reporter

"Have you heard any of those mysterious noises that have made themselves so conspicuous at the Arls Building this week?" Mystery has enshrouded the ancient structure ever since the students reassembled after the new year. So great has been the disturbance that everyone walks about on tip-toe with a worried look on their face and with brows furrowed deeply. And then, sometimes as if from nowhere, and at other times from the midst of an awe struck crowd, the deep sonorous groans may be heard.

They closely resemble the sounds that would be made by one deep in agony or one suffering from deep anguish, sounds hardly human in their weirdness, sounds that have sent the colour from the cheeks of more than one denizen of the old pile. "Have you heard any of these sounds?"

Late last night an intrepid reporter found his way to the flag tower in the hope that the sounds possibly emanated from there. But he was doomed to disappointment. There was nothing in the flag tower except dust and silence. It was an eerie silence and the reporter felt uncomfortable. In fact he actually got mighty scared. After an interval of thirteen seconds he decided to beat it. After an interval of four or more he did.

But a reporter must get his story just as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police must get his man. Therefore he, feeling just a little less brave than he had in the last paragraph, slowly descended the stairs and passed without the majestic portals of the Centre Building. Cautiously he wended his way towards the east, where the sun rises. He went quite a few paces in this direction but he found nothing.

He decided to go west. "He was a young man, so why shouldn't he go west?" Being a man of quick decision he went west. He found nothing. But he must get his story, so he went south. He found something, in fact he bumped his head into something. What was that something. He must make a light and see. But alas he was no smoker he had no match. So he couldn't see what he had found. He passed his find up.

The reporter has been fired. He did not get his story. As a matter of fact he was never hired. He was only taken on trial, in an endeavour to explain the mysterious sounds. The mystery still remains unexplained. No one has offered to explain it. Unless someone comes forward with an explanation it will never be explained. It will always be a mystery. Like one of those unsolved mysteries of the New York Police Courts.

But the Daily is determined that the mystery shall be brought to light. It is offering a prize to any one who will bring to the Daily office between the hours of twelve-thirty and one-thirty to-day, information leading to the unravelling of the mystery. The prize will be very valuable, it will consist of one copy of last year's Pink Issue of the Daily together with some advice on the benefits of temperance and diligent study.

Two more days to vacation
To study we have no inclination,
But want to go to the station
And back to civilization.
—Michigan Daily.

Professor in geography class:
"Does the moon affect the tide?"
Bright student, "No sir. Only the untied."
—ReDector

My girl on the sofa's sufficient
At petting she's very proficient
But my head's in a whirl
For I've lost my girl—
A word to the guys was sufficient.
—U. of N.

they are drawn from the "Urn of Fate" in the manner of American theology a certain "world tree" typified existence, some that it first appeared in Germany in the sixteenth century, while one has pointed out that the Christmas tree "with its dependent toys and mankind is distinctly portrayed by Virgil" the Roman poet. The symbolism of the evergreen tree has been interpreted in a way that has been generally accepted. Its lights and fruits are the symbol of Christ who was the beginning of new life in the midst of wintry darkness of heathendom, and the immortality of life. The candlelights also symbolize the light that came into the world with the birth of Christ. The gold tinsel that is entwined as decoration is called lametta and represents the gold locks of the Christ Child. The star is the emblem of the Star in the East that guided the shepherds of Bethlehem.

THE MAKE-UP MAN GOES MAD

At 6.35 last night a terrific explosion shook the home of the deceased. Ho was a peaceful, upright man and declared the open bar was the only solution of the country's problem, while Bumble, star quarterback, went through for yards and was shot dead during an altercation with Mike Pulfitz, local movie producer, who stated that the child darted out unexpectedly before crashing over the bridge, upsetting Cameron and bagging Aura Lee's first goal. She was arrayed in orange duvyn and ducked a neat cross counter to the jaw, while Dempsey says he was hounded to death by a rich telephone girl during a running fight with the police, when Ex-Kaiser William sidestepped through the defence and cut his throat from ear to ear while the crowds gathered around the shattered safe and were given three years with hard labour at the Molson Stadium to-day, who hearing the shots, stepped off into forty feet of liquid fire, which he declares will house and feed the whole League of Nations, speaking unofficially at Convocation Hall before the Convention of the Brickwasher's Union, his right leg being torn away by a wicked shot from left wing and he was carried out by Patrolman Carroll, three times president of the Stringed Instrument Club, and prominent Chess Hound. He was captured without a struggle.

—The Varsity.

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At M.A.A.A.

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FLAMING YOUTH
I'll surprise you!

A story so startling the author didn't dare sign his right name.
MILTON SILLS - COLLEEN MOORE
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CAPITOL STARTS SUNDAY

Is this the best Booril Poster?

It must be BOORIL



Mummy says so

A cup of hot Booril bridges the gap between meals.

What are College Games For?

By—
Alexander Meiklejohn

(By the Courtesy of the Publishers)

(Continued from yesterday's issue)

IV
But what harm has been done to the games themselves by the use of them for other purposes? What has administration double-mindedness done to sport and sportmanship? It has not wholly destroyed them. Young men in college are still young and still men; and hence games are still games; but it has allowed the games to be shockingly changed for the worse.

When, however, one examines the damage, it appears to be due not so much to positive offenses by presidents and faculties as to the failure of these guardians of the college to take opportunities to meet obligations with clean and decisive action. The lack of understanding and placing games in the general scheme of college life is not an easy one. We have many excuses for failure to accomplish it; and yet the fact remains that we have failed, that the collegiate administration of games is on the whole a rather pitiful failure.

The difficulty of the task has arisen chiefly from the coming-in of an external factor. We first thought of games as the play of the students, as competition between colleges. But during the last thirty or forty years these contests have taken on very great interest for people outside the colleges. The general public, collegiate and noncollegiate, is so eager to see our contests that it is willing to pay well for the privilege. And so it has come about that more and more we have provided on our field places for lookers-on: until now the largest "crowds" are mounting to fifties or sixties of thousands, and the gate receipts of a team for a season may be counted by the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Here then are the elements of a rather difficult situation. Our primary purpose is that our students play games with the men of other colleges. But other people wish to see the play and are willing to pay for the privilege. What shall we do? Shall we refuse to admit outsiders? Shall we admit them without payment? If we take payment, on what scale shall it be and what use shall be made of the money taken? Now to each of these questions our practice has given the easiest answer, whether right or wrong. If people wish to see, then of course they must be admitted. If people offer money, of course we will take it—take as much as they are willing to pay. If the money is taken in as profit from athletic games, then of course the proper use of it is for athletic purposes. These are the easy natural answers; but within them lies the cause of our disaster.

The first answer is, I think, valid. It would not be wise or friendly for us to exclude the public from our contests. From our own immediate standpoint such exclusion is desirable. If the games were not public spectacles we could have better sport, more fun, better sportmanship than is possible with our present publicity. And yet it would be socially wrong for us to seek such exclusion. The college is, in all essential features, a public institution. Here is a "complication" from which we cannot generously or honorably escape. The public must come if they wish and we must make them welcome; and then make the best of our situation.

The second answer is not so clearly or so completely true. I think we have a right and even an obligation to make a charge for admission to the games. It would hardly seem proper to pay for the providing of accommodations for spectators. One cannot very well use scholarship or library funds for the building of "Bowl" and "Coliseum." But why should the charge be anything more than that of the actual additional cost of providing space and seats for those who ask us to provide them? I can see no justification for anything more. Surely we are not in the business of making profits from the games of our students. Nor are we willing that they should be in that business either. But in some way or other we have gotten into that business, have built our fields and used them for extracting all the money which the traffic will bear. Here is a commercialism which must be stopped. Young men, as well as old, must see that it is not always necessary to take money when it is offered. Taking money usually implies a bargain. And in this case, the spirit of sportsmanship stands in the way. We are playing, not for money, but for fun.

But it is the third answer which is most clearly and wickedly wrong. If we assume that gate receipts are to be charged and thereby large sums of money are to be made available, who shall take them? The answer given is, that if money is made by games, it should be used for games; if it is made by teams, it should be used for teams. Why? What is the connection?

As matter of fact, it is the exact opposite which is true. There can be no proper connection here. Everyone knows that in such sport as ours, the money earned should not be given to the individual players. But it is equally true that it should not be used for the teams. If this is done, then the winning of games and the

making of money are linked together in ways which are inevitably destructive of the whole scheme of college play. If the team wins, it makes more money; it has more money, it is more sure of winning.

And so the wheel goes spinning round and the games which we began to play for fun become great financial struggles between managers and supervisors and coaches, and scouts and other outsiders, while the players are more and more the puppets used by the machine in fashioning its successes.

Here is, I am sure, the radical blunder which has been made by our double-minded administration. We have put together play and money-making when every interest of play demanded that they be separated. When it appeared, thirty years ago, that our games were arousing public interest and could therefore be made sources of revenue, what did we say? More or less clearly two statements were made. First, this public interest, though bad for sport, is good for other reasons, and must be cultivated. And second, the amounts of money involved are too large to be managed by undergraduates; we must establish Boards of Control to see that proper management is given. And so we took from undergraduates the management of their own games—much to their delight as they saw our more efficient administration. In their place we have established great systems of administration which have built Stadiums, Bowls, Coliseums, have increased gate receipts, have aroused public interest, have developed teams, until the whole system has become an absurd travesty of the motive from which it sprang, the impulse of play which it was intended to serve.

Nothing seems to me clearer than that it is essential for us to cut the connection between players and teams on the one side and gate receipts and expenditures on the other. If undergraduates wish to have games, they should furnish the players from their own ranks, should arrange their own schedules, pay their own expenses, carry on their own play. If on the other hand, people wish to come to the college grounds to see the play, the college may charge for this such payment as it thinks best. My own opinion is that it should charge the expense of the field and nothing more.

But whether the income be large or small, it should be taken and used by the college and not by the team or its management. The interests of the sport demand that the money be kept apart from it.

When one suggests that such a change as this be made, the officers of the "system" reply that under existing circumstances a change is impossible. But the officers of a system usually say that. There is inherent difficulty in making such a change. The interests which the system is intended to serve demand that it be made.

V
The absurdity of our present administration of games reaches its climax in the institution of the coach, the armies of coaches. These are men who are brought in to develop the playing skill of the team to the highest possible pitch. They are given full and complete charge of the players and the play; far more than anyone else they are held responsible for victories or defeats. In return for this they are paid large, exceedingly large salaries, as judged by the standards of the college community. Now the growth of this institution is of course directly traceable to the administration of the gate receipts. If large sums of money are available, then many and good coaches can be secured by paying for them. If good coaching is provided, the level of play is raised, more victories are won, and the gate receipts are still further increased. The making of the money enters directly and essentially into the winning of the games. The sport is commercialized at its very centre. It is not too strong a statement to say that undergraduate responsibility for the winning or losing of games has very largely disappeared.

Now here again it seems to me imperative that we go back to first principles and escape from our double-mindedness. There is no real fun, no genuine sport in hiring a man to further the wits, the skill, the discipline, the control by which you attempt to win a game. If undergraduates are to have real games, they must do their own coaching, take charge of their own teams, develop their own strategy, work out their own discipline; the team must be theirs, and they must win or lose on their own efforts. I know nothing more depressing than the conversation in a college community at the end of a season, when, having won or lost our games, we speculate what the result would have been, had we hired these men rather than those to take charge of the chances of victory. I am not here attacking the character or personal quality of coaches. They range in this respect from crude and vulgar outsiders to men whose friendship is gladly welcomed in any academic community. What I am saying is that with the coming-in of coaching, real undergraduate competition has gone out. Students should play their own games. To see them turning to a coach who will tell them whether to hit or to wait, whether to circle the end or to plunge at the tackle—to see the dying-up of the very fun of the game itself, that is a sight to make one's heart weep. It is time that we should ask, "How have we come to this?"

To the suggestion that coaches be abolished, objection has been made that "since in our intellectual work we furnish the best teaching," in the field of sports "we should give the very best teaching that there is." The objection rests, I think, on two misapprehensions. It fails to recognize the destruction of undergraduate responsibility which coaching has brought about. And, perhaps for this very reason, it hopelessly confuses "teaching" and "training." We have departments of physical training which are teaching in the field of athletics. And it is our hope that through them every student in the college may be given some appreciation of the joys and advantages of athletic games. But the difference between "teaching" and "coaching" is one which no genuine teacher will allow to be obscured. The teacher develops the independence of his pupil; the coach takes away that independence. The teacher is preparing the pupil in general by trying to give him understanding of the field in which his activities may lie. The coach is preparing him for specific tests, specific occasions, is getting him ready for a particular contest which is coming and coming soon. For the winning of that contest the coach takes responsibility, whether it be an entrance examination or a game of football. The coach studies the actual situation, finds out just what the factors are, determines what shall be done with respect to each, issues his orders as to what shall be done and what not done. It is the business of a teacher to develop a pupil into power and intelligence; it is the business of a coach to win a contest. I know few things more amusing than a college debate in which a "coach" has told his automata what to say. But quite as tragic is the spectacle of a group of boys using their arms and backs and legs at the command of another man's wits, and supposing at the same time that they are playing a game.

As to the prospect of improvement here, there is some reason for encouragement. The suggestion that no one be allowed to coach unless he be a member of the faculty is being very favorably considered. It is perhaps somewhat invidious to suggest that the first step toward nonexistence is membership in a faculty. But at least the suggestion does mean that we are considering the problem. My own impression is that the days of double-mindedness are going by.

VI
I have dealt in this paper with the effects of administration upon college games. And one does this because, after all, the attitudes and actions of faculties and presidents are the most important factors in any matter of college activity, whatever it may be. That there are other sources of difficulty need hardly be said. Especially is it true that small groups of undergraduates, and more often, of graduates, with no proper sense of what a game is, persist in hiring men to play upon our college teams. As to such men one can only say that, if a cad comes into your company, you cannot very well escape the effects of his cadishness; but you can wish that you were free from his company.

VII
If it were not for repeated experiences to the contrary, it would hardly seem necessary to say that this paper is not intended as an attack upon college games. I do not think that college students play too many intercollegiate games. I do not think that they have too much interest in athletic sports. I should like to see every student in a college playing some game and learning to play it well. And here it should be said that in some cases the income from intercollegiate games has been used wisely for the providing of fields and equipment for just such general enjoyment of athletic play. But, quite apart from this, I believe in the intercollegiate games of students both because of what they are and because of what they do for the communities which take part in them. Athletic sport is a fine and splendid thing in the life of any young man, of any community of young men. This paper is written in protest against the spoiling of that sport by using it for other purposes.

I believe in college education but I do not believe in furthering it by the abuse of the play of students. My observation is that when that attempt is made we spoil not only the play but also the education.

Innocence
Innocent child! You know
So little of life's tangles.
You've never brushed against
Love's dark, unhappy angles.
Your manner coy; your words
Bespeak a baby's mind.
You ask such foolish questions,
But of the quaintest kind.
I sit and hear you talking,
Prattling like a kid—
So charming for an hour or so;
For a lifetime—God forbid!
—Gobila

HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS TWO PAPERS

"Cortes" and "Pizarro" Topics Discussed

SECOND MEETING

Speakers Were Miss L. Campbell and Miss V. Ross

A meeting of the H. V. C. historical club was held last night at the home of Miss Vernon Ross, Crescent St. Miss Laurette Campbell read a very interesting paper on "Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico." Her paper was based on a biography of Cortes and a contemporary account of his conquests written by Bernal Diaz del Castillo. In his youth Cortes was in very delicate health; but later his escapades rather brought him into trouble, and his parents were not sorry when he decided to leave for Spain's American dominions. Cortes went to Cuba and stayed there for some time, engaging while there in several petty wars against the natives. Thus he gained some military experience and by his charm of character and ability soon became a general favorite. He was given the command of the first expedition to Mexico chiefly through the influence of the governor's secretary and soon after the governor himself repented of the appointment, but it was too late to stop him for Cortes had departed.

Cortes stopped at several islands on his journey and also landed at various points on the Yucatan coast. When he finally landed in Mexico, at what was later known as Vera Cruz, Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico sent envoys to him and tried to bribe him to come no further; but Cortes had conceived an exalted idea of himself as the conqueror of Mexico and the bearer of Christianity to the Aztecs and their Indian subjects. He gained the support of several of their tribes, without which his conquest would have been well-nigh impossible. Cortes after many battles and ambushes entered Mexico City where he was ceremoniously received by Montezuma and his followers. Miss Campbell read a very interesting description of Mexico City given by Bernal Diaz. Cortes remained in the city for some time, when the Aztecs were against the Spaniards.

During the terrible encounters which preceded their expulsion, Montezuma was slain. In 1521, Cortes recaptured the city, however, and remained for some time as the ruler of the land he had conquered. He was without a doubt one of the greatest of Spain's conquering explorers and his life forms a fascinating study in Spanish methods of conquest.

The second paper, read by Miss Vernon Ross was on Pizarro and the conquest of Peru. The discovery of Peru took place later than that of Mexico but followed the same general plan. Pizarro was more treacherous than Cortes and after inviting Inca, the ruler of the country, to banquet his soldiers seized him and kept him prisoner.

With the ruler of the country in their hands, the Spaniards could demand any sum they wished for his ransom. After the Inca had fulfilled the first request to fill a room 12 feet square and 12 feet high with gold, the Spaniards were afraid to set him free. After the death of the Inca, the Spaniards collected nearly \$15,000,000 in gold from the country and it is regrettable that the wonderful artistic work in gold and silver was melted down to satisfy the greed of the Spaniards.

When the news of Pizarro's success became known, the Spaniards were delighted. The El Dorado of their dreams had been reached, and Spain was envied her possession of these riches.

Two interesting features of Inca civilization are the wonderful roads they built entirely by manual labour, and their system of writing consisted of a long silk cord with knots in the fringe to represent words.

At the conclusion of this enjoyable paper an informal discussion took place after which the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

TO HER AT MASQUERADE

You have gone back into the older years,
The lazy, languid golden days of Spain.
Is it the sighing of some lost refrain
Guitars once, whispered, that through
ghostly spheres
So far, so sweet, is calling you again?
Why should your eyes hold wisdom
born of tears,
And what can you know of forgotten
pain?
Come back to me—for in your lips
soft fire,
I find again romance for which men
swear
Vows of high homage to some great
dear—
Against life's greylove, as a rose I
year,
Seeing, while to your kisses I aspire,
The shadow of dim fate about your
hair,
—Vareilly

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL CONTINGENT C. O. T. C.

Orders by
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
Commanding Officer

C. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS

The following names have been submitted for the C. O. T. C. examinations to be held next month:

Certificate A (Lieutenant's)

INFANTRY—
Sgts. V. W. C. Wilson, R. L. Wil-
lams, Cpl. W. J. H. Watson, L.Cpls.
H. R. Smyth, W. S. Yule, W. O.
Stevens, Cadets J. J. Miller, T. W.
Kerr, P. Villard, H. M. Schwartz, J.
Hamplly, L. S. Brodie, W. H. Moore,
A. O. Adams, P. T. Kingston, A. Be-
langer, R. R. Ridgwell, C. Blaford,
Paton.

CAVALRY—
C.S.M. F. W. Lundy, Sgt. L. M.
Morrison, L.Cpl. H. Stanger, Cadets
R. E. Belds, T. H. Harris, C. L.
Yule.

ARTILLERY—
Cadet Ransome.

Certificate B (Captain's)

ARTILLERY—
Cadet R. Flinlay.
INFANTRY—
Lts. A. Campbell, G. M. Hyde, B.S.
M. Ree, B.Q.M.S. Manville, Sgts. J.
G. Brierty, K. Reid, Cpl. Pemberton,
Cadet D. Thaw.

If any other Cadets wish to present themselves as candidates for these examinations, they must hand in their names in writing before 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1924.

MUSKETRY

Classification Range Practice, Jan. 9.
The following will parade at the Q.
M. Stores, at 4 o'clock this afternoon
to proceed to the Highlanders' Ar-
mouries for purposes of giving their
classification.

Lieut. J. W. Johnson, B.Q.M.S. A.
Manville, L.Cpl. W. O. Stevens, Ca-
dets A. Delange, P. T. Kingston, Mal-
louch.

Best Shot Prizes

Prizes of \$5.00 for the Best Shot and
\$2.00 for the second best shot in each
company will be awarded on the scores
in the classification. These prizes are
entirely separate from the cap and
spoons awarded to the best shots in
the Contingent, and are only avail-
able to W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and men of
75 per cent of the Contingent com-
plete their classification.

H. W. Bagg, Lieut.
for Adjutant,
McGill C. O. T. C.

GOOD MIXERS GET HIGHER SALARIES

It profits a man little in dollars and cents to work for "A" grades at college unless he also possesses the ability to "mix" well with his fellows, it is revealed in statistics collected by Adelbert Ford, instructor in psychology in the University of Michigan.

Phi Beta Kappa men have acquired an average income of \$5,000 a year during a ten-year period since graduation, and those who gained prominence in college for their social and campus activities have acquired incomes averaging more than \$10,000 in the same time.

Activity Men Draw \$10,000

The statistics at Mr. Ford's disposal were gathered from 98 of the 257 men graduates of the class of 1912.

Men of Michigan, the highest campus honorary society, which makes its selections for social prominence and activity, now are drawing an average yearly income of more than \$10,000.

Men of Sphinx, chosen for practically the same accomplishments, exhibited in a minor degree, earn more than \$8,000 annually. All "M" athletes earn more than \$6,400, the average student gets \$5,500 a year, and the Phi Beta Kappa Men \$3,000 a year.

Next in line of income are lawyers, who average \$7,500; doctors with \$6,500, and then the merchants with incomes around the \$5,000 mark. Earning less than the merchants are the other professional groups, chemists, and other scientists and teachers. One individual admitted that with all his college training he was able to earn only \$1,200 as an iron moulder.

"The statistics do not prove that the men of the high grades are incapable of earning big money. They merely show that they do not prefer those lines which are most lucrative," said Mr. Ford.

Ability to "Mix" Big Factor

"The Phi Beta Kappa key marks its wearer for the scientific or teaching profession. He is sought out among all his fellow students, by teachers and scientists to carry on the work, which already has been started by others who possessed his ability in various tests. Once in the work of research, it is difficult for a man to change his course.
"I divided men into the social and on-social groups in this compilation, to learn, if possible, whether that ability to 'mix' socially in college life were not the characteristic which most successful business men possess. It is shown quite conclusively to be the act. Those students who are forced on by their desires to enter college social battles and political struggles are the ones who 'mix' well in later life and win the financial rewards."

INTERESTING WAR BOOK BY MCGILL PROF.

Lt. Col. Thompson Writes About Great War

WELL ILLUSTRATED

"The Fifty-second (Lowland) Division, 1914-1918."

Written in a style reserved and dignified throughout, painting a living picture of the trials and tribulations of one of the armies that fought on the Eastern Front, giving to the reader a true view of what the men who fought in Gallipoli did for their country, without once trying to make out a case for them, there comes from the pen of Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. and Professor of Accountancy in the School of Commerce, "The Fifty-Second (Lowland) Division, 1914-1918." It is a book, that by virtue of its fund of valuable and interesting information, told in easily read language, is more than likely to outlast the host of war books that have been showered upon readers lately.

The volume is long; it covers some six hundred odd pages, but no one who reads it will wish that it had been shorter. It possesses that happy faculty of holding the interest throughout. There are numerous statistics, but these have been worked in in such a way as to be unobtrusive even to those who have a marked dislike for figures.

The author has taken the trouble to include in his work a collection of very clear and informative illustrations. These he has wisely confined to views of the Eastern Front, though the 52nd fought in France and Belgium as well. Illustrations of battle and other war scenes on the Western Front are so numerous that it is a bit refreshing to see something of the East. In addition to this, Colonel Thompson has carefully devoted but comparatively short space to the doings of the 52nd in France, the major portion of the book dealing with the exploits on the Eastern Front. It is the first bit of authentic history of this theatre of war.

Western nations have for some reason grown to regard the Turk as a poor fighting man, but this is one of the things that the book shows to be untrue. It paints the Turk as he really is, a brave man, who after being badly beaten back in battle returns once more, intent in upholding his country and his religion.

To attempt a summary of this particularly valuable work is impossible. To be able to fully appreciate this addition to the history of the war, written in the style of a soldier and a scholar, one must read it throughout. It is not too much to say that a perusal of this book will be more than amply repaid. Upon the great majority of its readers the volume will have a broadening effect, giving them some entirely new views on what went on in the East during the great struggle that has passed.

Captain J. B. Ramsey has prepared with great care a series of fifteen maps and plans, which are included in the book.

"24—"You sure can dance!"
"27—"Oh yes! I love too!"
"24—"Then we'll love!"

TIMELY HINTS FOR WORRIED FRESHMEN

Sage Advice Offered by Senior

EXAMINATIONS

Devices Guaranteed to Alleviate Professional Wrath

A certain tender-hearted Senior, unable to overcome his sorrow at the thought of the sufferings which the poor innocent Freshmen must undergo next week, and acting on the principle that to be forewarned is to be forearmed has employed this Christmas vacation in laboriously compiling a set of rules for conduct during examinations which he declares to be infallible. The following salient pieces of advice are the results of his efforts:—

1. Always write a personal letter to the professor filling in the extra pages in your book. He will appreciate the attention, and will admire your economical nature. Avoid telling him your real opinion of himself and his paper, however.
2. Write as illegibly as possible. If the professor can't read your paper he will not know whether you know little or nothing and so will be forced to give you 40 percent.
3. If you can answer none of the questions on the paper there is no cause for alarm. Probably the Prof. doesn't know the answers himself and your guesses may be as good as those of the person sitting ahead of you.
4. Always chew gum during examinations. It helps to keep up your moral strength.
5. Keep a supply of blotters with snappy verses or pictures on them. When you have written a hopelessly poor paper slip a blotter between the pages of your book and go on your way rejoicing. To a professor of psychology one bearing the following motto would be appropriate:
"Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you." If your professor is small in stature he will be instantly predisposed in your favour should he read this inscription artistically written:
"Greatness does not depend on size. Napoleon if he were living to-day would never get a job as a cop." Slim! lar delicate compliments may be found to suit every professor.
6. When you have finished an examination throw down the book with a determined air and sigh profoundly as you leave the room. This will encourage your companions in misery.
7. Do not be selfish, but be willing to relieve the monotony of the occasion for others by walking about as much as possible, and by sighing and grimacing to your friends at regular intervals.
8. It might be well to know something of your subject.
It may be noted that the author of the above counsel has never attained a higher rank than twentieth in the class (in this case there were twenty writing the exam.) and has reached his senior year after writing supplements in every subject he has taken. Therefore he may be regarded as an authority on examinations, as he claims to have written more of them than any other student at McGill.

Students' Tour

A Students' Tour to Europe is being arranged for this Summer starting on June 12, '24, and those in charge wish to find the prevalent feeling in regard to this. If you are interested and think you can go please sign this coupon, place it in an envelope and leave it in the Arts Building, East Wing, addressed to

Lieut.-Col. Bovey

Estimated Cost \$325.00

YEAR

NAME

FACULTY